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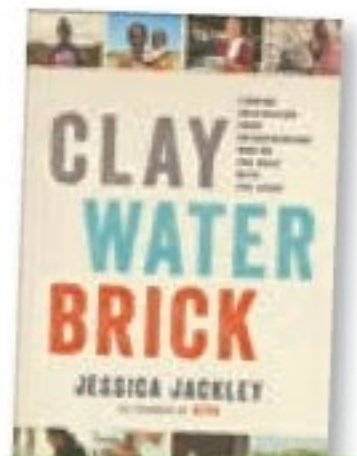
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Jara Kryz, a transgender woman and third-year University of Pennsylvania student photographed on Penn's campus in West Philadelphia. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER

Meet Jara: Ivy League transgender sex worker

Whole new you.

Jara Kryz is a Penn student exploring her identity through gender transitioning and escorting.

"I have to confess that for me, sex work is not just a job — it's an escape," said Jara Kryz, 22. "It's not my job to worry about their relationship status or their sanity. It's my job to give them a feeling of understanding and mutual respect: The people who see me are seeing me for similar reasons — for an escape."

But do not call Kryz a prostitute.

"I'm an entrepreneur," she declared. "I take full control of my body, my sexuality and my business. Receiving a Wharton education has taught me how to better market and operate my brand."

She works both days

and nights, offering her services to clients (typically married, white, male local business owners who are between 40 and 50). Due to her "increasing desirability" since her transition, her starting rate has jumped from \$200 per hour to now \$500. A full overnight stay with her can cost a client \$2,000 flat.

Today, she goes by Jara Kryz with a state ID now verifying her as female. She is taking a break from Penn to have a comfortable gender transition while also becoming a "high-end escort."

She was born Christian Jaramillo and grew up poor near Las Vegas. By age 18, she had already lost both of her parents and became financially independent. Navigating her gender identity and sexual orientation, growing up would be difficult for the remaining family members she had to interact with.

"It was a challenge, not because of who he was and who he is and what he's

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"I take full control of my body, my sexuality and my business. Receiving a Wharton education has taught me how to better market and operate my brand." Jara Kryz

like. He had an argument on everything. He loved to debate," Jara's estranged sister, Erendira Feuntes, told The Daily Pennsylvanian last year.

Feuntes, who goes by Erin, has chosen to still refer to Jara with male pronouns. The siblings are currently not on speaking terms, by Jara's decision.

Money made from her escort work heavily funds her expensive transition, which she estimates will cost around \$50,000 by year's end, including laser hair removal, Botox, facial feminization surgery, ear reductions and a recent breast augmentation.

And despite her initial thoughts on only doing sex work to help pay for her transitioning, she now feels "fully shameless" of the occupation

and plans to eventually take it international while "fighting for the rights of others less privileged along the way."

Jara plans to return to Penn next year and put her energy into Wharton's entrepreneurial program.

"I also potentially plan on running for student government ... having a transgender individual in Penn's student government would be monumental," Jara said. Overall, her journey has allowed her to see the bigger picture.

"This movement is beyond the trans community," Jara declared. "This movement is about human rights."

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Injustice

Cops say Jara is still a man

While traveling in the Midwest, Kryz was busted by an undercover cop. Although she was confident the charges wouldn't stick, Kryz said she still feared for her safety at the hands of "transphobic officers."

"They said, 'as long as you were born with a [penis] you will always be a man,'" Jara said. "After being indirectly threatened with theft and rape, I had a panic attack."

After Kryz endured misgendering and transphobic remarks while in custody, the charges were later dropped.

"This experience compelled me to get an attorney and file a complaint on police misconduct," Kryz said.



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Weekend shootings leave 3 dead, 10 hurt

Mayhem. Baby among 10 injured at block party shooting.

Three people were killed and 10 others wounded in a wave of unrelated shootings across Philadelphia on Saturday night.

Three children — including a 1-year-old girl — were among the 10 people injured when gunmen let loose a volley of birdshot at a packed cookout in Mantua, Philly.com reported.

The men fired into the 4100 block of Ogden Street around 10 p.m. Saturday night.

Seven adults as well as two boys ages 11 and 12,

were also hit. All were in stable condition Sunday, the website reported.

Shortly after, a 21-year-old man was killed by gunfire at 37th and Mt. Vernon streets, about a mile from the block party.

Two other men were killed in separate incidents at two different bars early Sunday, according to Philly.com.

In North Philadelphia, a 25-year-old man was shot inside Johnny Ace Place, near 29th and Chalmers, around 1:50 a.m., police said. No arrest was reported.

In Olney, a 29-year-old man was shot and later died at the scene outside Old Madrid bar on North Fifth Street shortly before 2:30 a.m., police said.

A suspect is in custody, but no charges had yet been filed Sunday, according to the website.

The city posted a \$20,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible.

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New Jersey

Cops investigate noose left in trash truck

Police in Egg Harbor Township, New Jersey, are investigating a noose in a municipal trash truck discovered by an African-American employee.

Scott Henry, a laborer for the Atlantic County Utility Authority (ACUA), found the noose in a truck he was assigned to work in on June 4.

The agency, which provides trash, recycling and sewer services to Atlantic County, has come under fire over allegations, first reported by the Press of Atlantic City, that it wasn't doing enough to deal with the matter.

Henry told the Atlantic County Board of Freeholders this week that he didn't think enough was being done, and he didn't feel comfortable at work.

But Rick Dovey, president of the ACUA, said the agency doesn't know who left the noose and it's unlikely he can take any action until he finds out.

"We're not taking this lightly. This is reprehensible," Dovey said, "but there's nobody to pin this on." Dovey said police told him there was little they could do.

But Lt. Bob Gray of the Egg Harbor Township Police Department said the matter is still under investigation.

"We just had it reported to us yesterday," Gray said. **DAN KELLEY**



A fair day for a fair

Kinetic metal sculptures made by Fredrick Prescott are for sale at the 26th annual Manayunk Arts Festival on Main Street in Manayunk on Sunday. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER



Khiero Sanchez, right, stands with his family and Dr. Ian Jacobs, middle. / PROVIDED

Couch potato to triathlete

Inspiration. An unexpected talk with the doctor who saved his son's life helped get Khiero Sanchez back into training.

Khiero Sanchez admits that he was a couch potato.

A former cross country runner, mountain bike racer and member of a swim team in his younger days, he had let himself go.

But a chance meeting at the water line of a triathlon with the doctor who had corrected his son's life-threatening birth defect got him away from the TV and back running, biking and swimming.

In 2006, Sanchez was working for Johnson & Johnson in Puerto Rico. At first he and his wife were having fun. But later they got to see the conditions of orphanages on the island. Pretty soon he and his wife adopted Gabriel.

Sanchez's job took him back to New Jersey, where he and his wife noticed a wound that wouldn't heal on Gabriel's face. Doctors near his home in Hillsborough couldn't figure out what it was.

At the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia,

Gabriel, then 5, underwent an MRI. Doctors diagnosed a rare nasal dermoid cyst. The wound that wouldn't heal was now growing toward Gabriel's brain.

Gabriel would need surgery.

This type of cyst "goes into the nasal cavity to the base of the skull," said Dr. Ian Jacobs, who directs the Center for Pediatric Airway Disorders. "It was a complicated repair."

The surgery took hours, and with follow-up visits, Gabriel was in Jacobs' care for nearly a year. Sanchez grew to admire Jacobs. But then, Gabriel had recovered.

"After we were done with that, we went on with our lives," Sanchez said.

Four years passed. Sanchez went on with his life. Gabriel grew bigger. Sanchez's neighbor invited him to start training for a triathlon. He wasn't ready.

Then, while taking photographs at the finish line of his neighbor's first triathlon, he spotted Jacobs.

"I went through this rush of emotions," Sanchez said. "This is the man who saved my son's life. He has a smile that's not a salesman's smile. It's a comforting, reassuring smile. That smile is the same smile that he gave me when I saw

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Khiero Sanchez

him at the race. I was taken back to four years before."

Jacobs is something of a triathlon evangelist. He has raced in more than 200 of them. He tells everyone about his passion.

For Sanchez, it caught on. He began training within two weeks.

At first, there was a lot of walking, he said, and a lot of breaks between laps in the pool.

The experience of being a parent helped pushed him on.

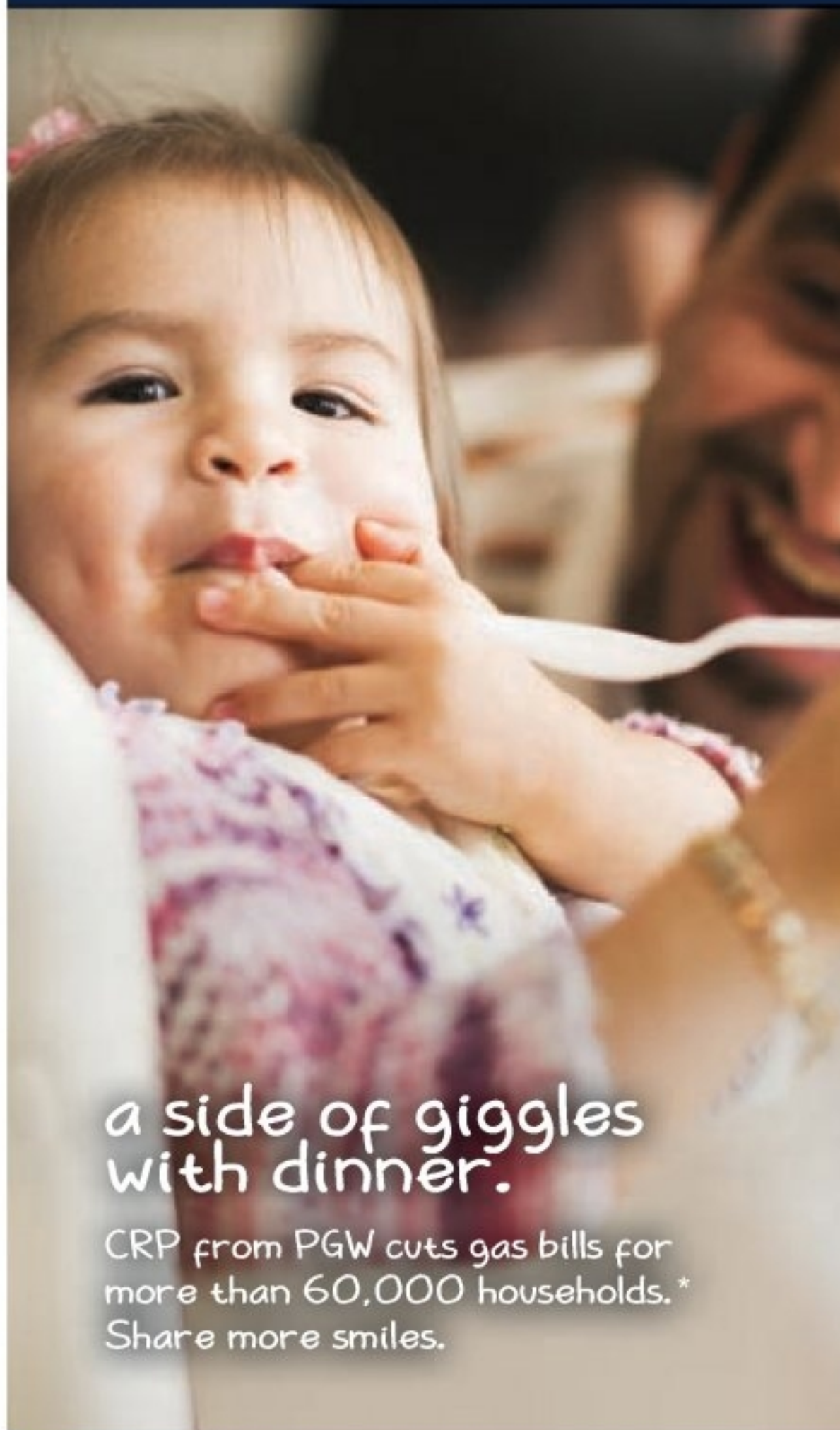
Children "show you a level of caring love and affection greater than you could otherwise realize," Sanchez said. "It's not until you are a parent you realize what you are capable of."

He's run in over 20 triathlons, Sanchez said. He's planning to run in the Johnson & Johnson TriRock Philadelphia Triathlon, which is held June 27 and 28. The race raises money to fight pediatric cancer at CHOP.



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Bad dude. Don't call him creative

What's in a name?

Does anything good ever come from the name "Cash Money Brothers"?

Paul Sewell is a terrible human being. A pimp that goes by the name "God," he tattooed his nickname on the bodies of women and underage girls he prostituted.

He's a bad dude. And he's not very creative, either.

Sewell, 49, a former school counselor in the Reading School District, was sentenced on Thursday to 23 years in federal prison for his role in the prostitution scheme.

He advertised under

the name "cashmoney-brothersescorts" and worked around Reading.

If that "Cash Money Brother" moniker rings a bell, it's because it has a long history, and it's unclear if anything good comes from the name.

Is there no intellectual property control in the underworld?

The name Cash Money Brothers, and its abbreviation "CMB," appeared in pop culture in the 1991 film "New Jack City" starring Wesley Snipes and Ice T. The movie depicted a crack gang that took over an apartment building, turning it into an urban dystopia.

Around the time that film came out, a Brooklyn drug crew with the same moniker began operating in New York City's

Lafayette Gardens housing project. Its leader, Damion "World" Hardy, would go on to be the ex-boyfriend of Lil' Kim.

The Brooklyn CMB crew also made news in recent years over testimony that Hardy and Mike Tyson put bounties on each other's heads. It appears the Brooklyn CMB crew was implicated in the June 2000 death of Tyson's bodyguard, The New York Daily News reported. Tyson wanted the crew dead, and Cash Money Brothers wanted to get Tyson before he got to them.

Neither side got to pull off the plot. Hardy was sentenced to six life sentences for his role in the crew in 2015.

Police in Plainfield, New Jersey, busted an en-

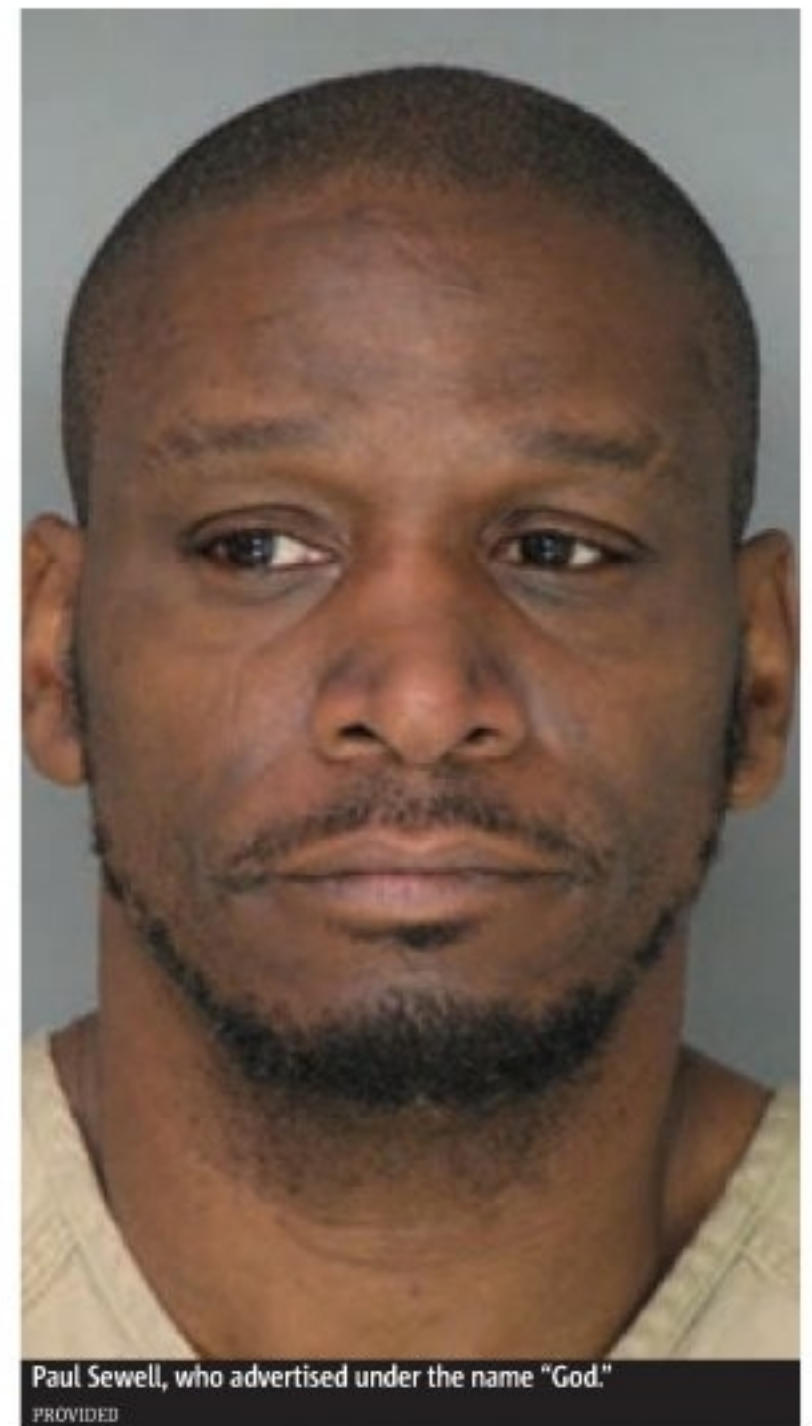
tirely different street gang that called itself the Cash Money Brothers in 2006. That crew dealt heroin, and established control of two apartment complexes, according to the New Jersey Attorney General's Office.

The name has, perhaps unsurprisingly, filtered into the realm of hip-hop. Cash Money Brothers is the name of a fairly popular collection of mixtapes. There are at least two German — yes, German — rappers with songs called Cash Money Brothers.

It has also found its way into the world of business. Cash Money Brothers was the name of a unlicensed payday lender that was shut down in Detroit.



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Paul Sewell, who advertised under the name "God."
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Mourning shooting victims, Charleston church reopens

United. Outside the church, a large, mostly white crowd gathered to express solidarity with those inside.

Hundreds of people packed a sweltering Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church in Charleston, South Carolina, for an emotional memorial service on Sunday just days after a gunman, identified by authorities as a 21-year-old white male named Dylann Roof, shot dead nine black church members.

"We are reminded this morning about the freshness of death that comes like a thief in the night," the Rev. Norvel Goff told a mostly black congrega-

tion.

Armed police searched bags at the door of the church, home to the oldest African-American congregation in the southern United States, and officers stood at intervals inside the church along the side of the nave and in the gallery.

Goff's rollicking sermon brought people alternately to tears and laughter as the church reopened to worshippers for the first time since the shooting. They whooped, cheered and raised their hands, and ended the service with embraces after Goff, whose voice rose to a shout at times, encouraged them to "hug three people next to you and tell them, 'It's going to be all right.'"

The suspect, Dylann Roof, was arrested on

Church

400

The congregation swelled to about 400 people for a service remembering those killed on Wednesday.

Thursday and has been charged with nine counts of murder. Authorities say he spent an hour in an evening Bible study group at the church, nicknamed "Mother Emanuel" for its key role in U.S. black history, before opening fire.

Federal investigators were examining a racist manifesto on a website that appeared to have been written by Roof. The site featured white supremacist writings and photos, apparently of Roof.

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Parishioners cry and embrace as they attend the first church service four days after a mass shooting that claimed the lives of nine people at the historic Emanuel African Methodist Church in Charleston, South Carolina. / GETTY IMAGES

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Five things you need to know

Pope prays at Turin Shroud but skirts authenticity debate

Pope Francis prayed on Sunday before the mysterious shroud some Christians believe is Jesus' burial cloth but skirted the issue of its authenticity, saying it should remind people of all suffering and persecution.

On his first day of a visit to the northern industrial city of Turin, he defended migrants flocking to Europe to escape war and injustice, saying it "makes one cry" to see them mistreated.

He also spoke of the city's 19th century reputation as a center of devil worship and anti-clericalism, saying today's young people faced new snares of high unemployment, drugs and unbridled

consumerism.

Francis was the latest of many popes to view the shroud, which is usually kept locked out of sight and is on display for only the third time in 17 years. Over a million people have seen it in two months.

After praying for several minutes before the cloth that has baffled scientists for decades, he touched its glass case and moved on to say Mass for 60,000 people.

The Roman Catholic Church has not taken an official position on the cloth bearing an image, reversed like a photographic negative, of a man with the wounds of a crucifixion. **REUTERS**



Pope Francis / GETTY IMAGES

Tensions build as Supreme Court readies blockbuster rulings

Tensions are building inside and outside the white marble facade of the U.S. Supreme Court building as the nine justices prepare to issue major rulings on gay marriage and President Barack Obama's health-care law by the end of the month.

Of the 11 cases left to decide, the biggest are a challenge by gay couples to state laws banning same-sex marriage and a conservative challenge to subsidies provided under the Obamacare law to help low- and middle-income people buy health insurance that could lead to millions of people losing medical coverage. **REUTERS**

Suspect arrested in fatal shooting of New Orleans policeman

New Orleans police said on Sunday they had arrested the man suspected of shooting dead a city police officer who was transporting him to jail a day earlier.

Police said Travis Boys, 33, who was handcuffed, managed to grab a gun and fatally shoot Officer Daryle Holloway before escaping the police cruiser which crashed into a utility pole.

Holloway, 45, a 22-year New Orleans police veteran and a father of three, was found in his department vehicle with a gunshot wound and his prisoner missing. **REUTERS**

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Pentagon to push allies to ditch 'Cold War playbook'

Defense Secretary Ash Carter will urge NATO allies to "dispose of the Cold War playbook" during a trip to Europe this week, as the alliance adapts to a new kind of threat from Russia and Islamic State.

Carter heads first to Berlin, where he is expected to call for a more muscular global security role from Germany, Germany remains hesitant to deploy troops abroad.

"He will encourage Germany, under the firm leadership of the minister of defense, to increase their security role in the world, commensurate with their political and economic weight," a defense official said. **REUTERS**

British business leaders plan campaign for EU exit

A group of British business leaders and entrepreneurs are preparing to launch a campaign for Britain to leave the

European Union at a planned membership referendum, a major donor to the U.K. Independence Party said.

Prime Minister David Cameron has promised to renegotiate Britain's relationship with the EU ahead of a vote by the end of 2017, and is this week due to set out his reform plans in more detail at a summit of EU leaders in Brussels. **REUTERS**



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Hunt for escaped murderers heats up near state line

Manhunt. The search is centered on Friendship, New York, located about 280 miles southwest of the New York prison.



Richard Matt and David Sweat / HANDOUT

Hundreds of law enforcement officers stepped up their search in western New York state for two convicted murderers who escaped from an upstate prison more than two weeks ago, as a third possible sighting of the men was reported in the area.

Police set up a search perimeter in the Friendship area, in New York's so-called southern tier along the border with Pennsylvania, after two reported sightings on Saturday.

A civilian told police that he believed he saw two men fitting the descriptions of the escaped convicts, Richard Matt and David Sweat, walking along a road in Friendship on Sunday morning, the Buffalo News reported.

The newspaper did not disclose how it learned about the reported sight-

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"We're continuing to search still. We'll stay in the area until the lead is exhausted."

Spokesman Beau Duffy

ings and a spokesman for the New York State Police declined comment on the report.

State troopers and other officers were searching an area in Friendship mostly covered with dense forests and dotted with a few houses and barns, the newspaper said.

Sweat has roots in the region and may have relatives who live in and around Canisteo, about

35 miles east of Friendship, according to the newspaper.

The reported sightings of Matt and Sweat, who are on the U.S. Marshals Service's list of 15 Most Wanted Fugitives, follows the suspension of a corrections officer at Clinton Correctional Facility in connection with the escape.

Another prison worker, Joyce Mitchell, is accused of assisting the escapees. Mitchell, 51, a training supervisor in the prison tailor shop who is charged with giving hacksaw blades to the pair, lost her nerve to drive their getaway car and instead checked into a hospital with a panic attack, authorities said.

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Belles of the ball looking for sugar daddies

Ah, romance. A masquerade ball brings together sugar babies with sugar daddies and their wallets

In a cavernous dance club on 48th Street, a masked sugar daddy had his wealthy arm draped over the shoulders of a Vice reporter as he whispered sweet nothings in her ear. Despite being told she was a reporter, he hadn't grasped the fact that she was more interested in his story than his wealth.

When the sugar daddy finally realized that there

were two sets of cameras, a sound guy, a producer and yours truly watching, he released the reporter and left in a huff, the heat of his anger likely burning all his sugar.

"If I end up online I'm coming for ya, I'll slit your f—ing throat," he threatened from outside the makeshift corral before walking away.

Some sugar daddies aren't so sweet when it comes to their privacy.

The sugar daddy and sugar baby masquerade ball, hosted by dating website Seeking Arrangement, is something of a phenomenon with hundreds of young women — and a few young gay guys thrown in — using

the dance party as an opportunity to find a source of love and wealth. With some Sugar Daddy VIP ticket bundles selling as high as \$3,000 a pop, Metro went undercover to find out exactly who the events attracts. Sure enough, what we found was that sugar daddies are mostly old, mostly white and more often than not, unattractive — conventionally so, at least.

However, the unmasked sugar daddy I interviewed in a press room was only one of those three things — white.

"It's just made life so much easier. Think about it. How do you meet dates?" Dean, a handsome



Sugar daddies at the ball / SEEKING ARRANGEMENT

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Dean

29-year-old professional gambler and casual sugar daddy, asked me. "You either don't, or you have to meet them through your job, or through a friend of a friend of a friend and hope to get lucky. Whereas with this, it's just low effort to meet girls I'm attracted to who are down for me. It's dating on easy mode."

Prior to the masquerade, Seeking Arrangement hosted a Sugar Baby Summit which was a series of talks on subjects such as "Sugar 101," style and beauty, and "Funds Management," which really should have been called "How to avoid raising red flags with the IRS."

During the Summit, I spoke with Kristen, the speaker for Sugar 101 and a sugar baby success story, about what her motivations for sugaring were.

"I had my tuition paid and I had the rest of my student loans paid off," Kristen explained as a matter of fact. "I currently have my cellphone bill, my rent and my car insurance paid by one man. He

doesn't actually give me money, he just pays the bills for me."

If there was one thing that was harped on the most throughout the seminar, it was that despite receiving an "allowance" in these "mutually beneficial relationships," sugar babies are not escorts.

"Escorts are paid for sex. We're paid for just — it doesn't even have to be our time," Kristen explained. "With an escort, you do have to be with them to get your money. I don't have a sexual relationship with all of my sugar daddies."

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Q&A. Isaac Oliver talks about his book 'Intimacy Idiot' and PrEP

When it comes to getting intimate, comic writer Isaac Oliver is no idiot. His hysterical debut book, "Intimacy Idiot," is a collection of essays, vignettes, poems, lists and diary entries that document the poignant, hilarious and awkward moments of intimacy between humans.

Metro caught up with Oliver on the phone, during which he discussed writing and his thoughts on PrEP.



Isaac Oliver / GETTY IMAGES

Are you excited for Pride? Do you have anything planned?

I am! I'm doing a big show with some friends of mine at the Bell House on Sunday the 28th that's Pride Sunday and it's called "Pride at the Bell House." I'm co-hosting it with my friends John Early, Cole Escola and Ham Sandwich. We have Julie Klausner and Jemima Kirke from "Girls" as special guests. so it should be really fun! I don't have a ton planned but you know I'll be wearing sunscreen and lots of layers in June; I'll be feeling prideful.

Do you just live and write about it? How do you find these moments in "Intimacy Idiot?"

The book is sort of a collection of things that happened over several years. It's not like they all happened in the span of two insane months! I don't sort of seek out stories per se, and I'm certainly not on Grindr thinking, "Oh, he looks dramatically exciting."

Can you describe an

Question

Will your show mostly be about 'Intimacy Idiot?'

I'll probably read a few pieces; I'm going to try to write a couple new things.

"Intimacy Idiot?" How do I know if I am one?

Well, I would never call you an intimacy idiot. I would never call anyone else that! It's self-identifying. For me, it's about the very New York experience of being intimate with a large group of people sitting in total silence on a bus or on a subway. But then what happens when you're in a room alone

with someone? It's that moment of opening your mouth and speaking to one person that just feels so backward to me — of just my ability to sort of be in a crowd or large group of people or on a stage reading these stories to an audience and feeling completely comfortable, but then sitting at a restaurant table with a handsome man and not really knowing how to conduct myself.

Should we be excited to turn 30? Are the 20s all that great?

No, you should be excited to turn 30. I think our 20s are like the true adolescence. I think that they are just like acne-ridden and sweaty in weird places. Being 24 to 29 was really hard for me, so I'm pleased to be in my 30s now, actually. I think you grow a lot. You are not the same person at 29 that you were at 24.

What changes?

You start seeing fewer people, talking to fewer people, your community of friends is refined. You hone that relationship with yourself and I think that becomes deeper as you become a little more okay being alone and being on your own those nights on the couch. I mean you make new friends like wine, but I do think the major shift for me was becoming more self-possessed. That means saying no to things and also saying yes to things becoming a little braver.

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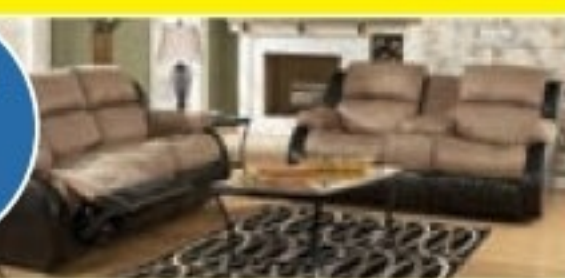
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Today, Karen Gillan is enjoying Edinburgh, Luis Guzman is having a rough morning, Samantha Ronson is not happy, John Cleese is trying out some new material and Steven Soderbergh is feeling grateful.

@karengillan: Some whisky and some SERIOUS Scottish dances went down tonight.

@IamLuisGuzman: Who's making me breakfast? Alone and cold....

@samantharonson: why are there so many articles on this evil, racist, ignorant murderer? the lives he took deserve every last drop of ink. #Charleston

@JohnCleese: Donald Trump is running for President ! His campaign symbol will be a Red Squirrel - in memory of the dead one he keeps on top of his head

@Bitchuation: Happy 40th birthday, JAWS. I only owe you my career.

Taylor Swift breaks up with Apple Music gently

Taylor Swift and new streaming service Apple Music are never, ever, ever getting back together, but at least Swift let them down nicely. The singer issued a lengthy Tumblr post explaining her gripe that the service offers customers a three-month free trial but in turn doesn't pay any artist royalties for tunes enjoyed during those months. "These are not the complaints of a spoiled, petulant child. These are the echoed sentiments of every artist, writer and producer in my social circles who are afraid to speak up publicly," she writes. "We know how astronomically successful Apple has been and we know that this incredible company has the money to pay artists, writers and producers for the three-month trial period — even if it is free for the fans. Three months is a long time to go unpaid, and it is unfair to ask anyone to work for nothing." Maybe Spotify isn't looking so bad now?



Take that, Apple. / ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Chris Brown teases further baby plans

Happy belated Father's Day! You know who recently became a father? Chris Brown. And you know what? He's feeling pretty good about it. "My main focus now is just my music, but my daughter first," Brown said in a recent radio interview. "When it comes to me being able to perform and do this, it's cool. But for right now, I'm doing it all for her." It's good to see that Brown really took that "Simpsons" episode chronicling Maggie's origin story to heart.

Also, he's thinking about giving baby Royalty a bigger family — eventually. "I think maybe [another kid] five or six years from now possibly so she won't be an only child," he says. "I've got brothers and sisters and I had a fun time picking on them. They were beating me up too, so my daughter needs a sibling." Hoo boy.



That's a glad dad.

Laverne Cox wants men who love trans women to get some love



ANYONE UP FOR IT?

Between herself and Caitlyn Jenner, Laverne Cox has seen lot of positive moves in transgender visibility, but there's one area she still thinks is lacking. "Most men who are attracted to and date transgender women are probably stigmatized more than trans women are," Cox says during a SiriusXM interview. "I think a man who is dat-

ing trans women, who is a celebrity or famous or is an athlete or something, needs to come forward and needs to say, 'I love transgender women and [they] deserve to be loved and I'm going to declare that publicly.' I think those men need some sort of inspiration and hope, so they can live more authentically." So, any takers?

THE WORD

Ned Ehrbar takes on the world of gossip.

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It's hard out there for a Dildo Throne

Earlier this year, North London resident Ralph Jones won a contest. The prize? A 6-foot-4 replica of the Iron Throne from "Game of Thrones," except festooned with more than 200 black rubber dildos instead of swords. And he was happy to win. Except for the part where it's too

big to fit in his house. Instead of just warming up with some stretching, Jones called upon some better-equipped fellow fan to take it off his hands and offered it up on eBay. There was only ever one bid, but that was enough, and now Jones can sit a bit more comfortably at home.

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Emilia Clarke is a talk show whiz

Graham Norton gets some pretty delightful "Game of Thrones" anecdotes out of star Emilia Clarke during her talk-show appearance — flanked by a tight-lipped Arnold Schwarzenegger and Jake Gyllenhaal — and still manages any spoilers

from the recent season finale. Instead, they go back to the first season to talk about Jason Momoa's dearly departed Khal Drogo. I won't spoil it — this being "Game of Thrones"-related and all — but just know that Clarke saying, "It's huge and it's pink and I don't know what to do" brings the house down. Oh, and watch Gyllenhaal's face after Clarke casually says, "The lovely rape scene." It's priceless.

Making an impression at the PMA

Masterpiece. The blockbuster exhibit "Discovering the Impressionists" is making its only US stop here in Philadelphia.

Visitors to the Philadelphia Museum of Art this summer will certainly be familiar with the artists whose work comprises the institution's latest large-scale exhibition: Monet, Renoir, Degas, Pissarro and others. But they may not know the name that graces the title of this major exhibit of Impressionist art — that of Paul Durand-Ruel.

"Discovering the Impressionists: Paul Durand-Ruel and the New Painting" takes a look at the well-known Impressionist movement through the figure of the man who helped to spread their fame throughout the world. "In the 1870s, Durand-Ruel was a well-known art dealer," says curator Jennifer Thompson. "He initially aligned his name and reputation with the Impressionists, so it's ironic that now, 140 years on, the artists are better known than the man who championed them."

The exhibit is a collaboration between the PMA, the National Gallery in London and Paris' Musée d'Orsay.

"The Impressionists' paintings [historically] were [created] to be hung in houses," Thompson says. "These weren't dark religious subjects — they were beautiful landscapes."



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Night of the living Ashley Greene

Here's Ashley Greene in the relatively early stages of zombiedom in "Burying the Ex," now on VOD. / RLJE, IMAGE ENTERTAINMENT

Interview. The
"Twilight" alum tells
us what it's like to
play a zombie in
"Burying the Ex."

"I feel like I always
gravitate toward these
crazy characters," Ashley
Greene tells us. She's

referring to the TV show,
"Rogue," she's shoot-
ing now, but she's also
talking about "Burying
the Ex," where the crazy
character is Evelyn, a
woman accidentally
killed then inexplicably
revived as a zombie
who plagues Max, her
ex-boyfriend (Anton
Yelchin). It's the latest
from "Gremlins" Joe
Dante, and it's also a

showcase for the "Tw-
light" alum to go over
the top — though not
too over the top.

**What draws you to crazy
characters?**

I don't know. I think it's
[that] opposites attract. I
hope. It may be because
it throws you into that
realm of being able to
lose yourself in a role
and not really worry

about coming off as
crazy. Because it's so far
from who I am, it just
takes the pressure off.
It's almost like having a
split personality.

**She's the villain, but
whether she's annoying
Max before her death or
eating people, she's not
purely hissable.**

I wanted people to be
able to relate to her

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in some sense. I don't want her to be this controlling, unlikable, horrible human being. I didn't want to condone her behavior, but I wanted to understand her reasons for doing what she's doing. A lot of that comes from the insecurity of losing Max and her not realizing that they're just not right for each other. ... Villains aren't generally villains just for the sake of

One more thing

Joe Dante is a big movie buff. Did you watch all the movies he told you to?

Not yet. They're still on my list. I have made a habit of sitting down to watch more television and more film. When I grew up, there was mu-

being evil. Generally, there's something that got them there, some underlying issue not being dealt with.

Because she's slowly turning into a zombie, you have many stages of makeup. How horrible was that for you?

I probably wore six different contacts, sometimes two on top of each other. I'm no stranger to contacts because of "Twilight." This was definitely more intense; I'd never had to wear two contacts on top of each other. I don't necessarily enjoy getting up at four

in the morning, but I do enjoy getting to set completely transformed. You move differently, and you speak differently. It's very helpful. Taking [the makeup] off was not fun. You work 14 hours, and at the end of the day, you have to sit there for an hour so they can remove the prosthetics from your face. On the other hand, I have a billion pictures because I thought it was so cool what they were able to do with prosthetics.



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do. I don't remember what the lightbulb moment was, but I realized, instead of wasting all my energy being upset because I'm sitting for hours twiddling my thumbs, I can learn another language or watch movies I've never watched. You know I've never seen "Body Heat"? I just watched that. I have a movie called "Bound" I've never seen.



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Indie classic



David Sullivan and Shane Carruth create a gizmo that may be a time machine in 2004's "Primer." / PROVIDED

'Primer'

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Few films beg repeat viewings like "Primer," Shane Carruth's 2004 time travel head-scratcher, which is impossible to fully unravel on first viewing, or on fifth viewing, or on 50th viewing. Not

that those who've figured the film out have really figured it out. If there's a point to be gleaned from this micro-indie about two amateur scientists who have accidentally created a time machine, it's in watching something that started out as painfully complex spin even more out of control.

Darkly funny drama



Jake Gyllenhaal is scarily good at his job in "Nightcrawler."

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'Nightcrawler'

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Jake Gyllenhaal is getting Oscar talk for the summer boxing saga "Southpaw," though if he gets nominated, it may be as penance for snubbing his work in this joyfully skeezy look at a sociopath. The subject is TV news, with Gyllenhaal, emaciated and eye-buggy, as a thief who breaks through as

a cameraman willing to do anything to get killer material. But its venom is for the state of freelancing in general, where the desperate prove willing to do more and worse for less in an endless pursuit of one-upmanship.



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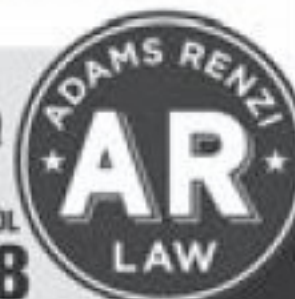
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HOW TO GET AHEAD

Microfinance heroine Jessica Jackley tells us what she learned from the hundreds of self-starters she's encountered in Africa and beyond.

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Jessica Jackley didn't set out to be an entrepreneur. She set out to help people. As a kid, she saved all her pennies to send to hungry children in Africa; she took service trips to Haiti. She even worked and lived in a home for teenage moms while holding down a full-time job at Stanford University. But it wasn't until she heard a lecture by microfinance guru Dr. Muhammad Yunus that she found her calling.

"At the time, I didn't even know it was happening," says Jackley, who started Kiva, a microlending site that

matches lenders with entrepreneurs in poor or rural areas, with her husband in 2005. "It didn't feel like, 'Oh look, here I go becoming an entrepreneur.' It felt like I was tackling a specific problem or trying to address a very specific thing in the world that I wanted to change."

Now Kiva is the largest person-to-person microlending website in the world, lending some \$720 million in 10 years. And Jackley has learned a lot from the hundreds of entrepreneurs whose businesses — from dressmaking to farming to building to brick-making — she's helped fund. In her new book, "Clay Water Brick: Finding Inspiration from Entrepreneurs Who Do the Most with the Least," she shares their inspiring stories and gives some advice herself.

"I don't think everyone needs to be an entrepreneur," she tells Metro. "But I do think that everyone can approach life more entrepreneurially." We ask her how.

See opportunity and seize it

"Entrepreneurs do lots of things well, but two pieces are at the heart,"

says Jackley. "One is seeing opportunity. The next is being able to seize those opportunities and take advantage of them, creating value in the world out of that opportunity."

Take her friend Patrick, who figured out how to make stronger clay bricks from the mud outside his house in Uganda, or Katherine, who figured that the people in her village needed access to fish more than oil and other more readily available foods. "Seeing and seizing opportunity allow you to see the world through a more positive, solution-finding lens."

Don't overthink things

There's nothing preventing you from pursuing your goal, says Jackley, whether that's starting a business, writing a book or designing a new app. "We're a really introspective culture,

which is a good thing, but what really struck me about the entrepreneurs I met is that they were just rolling up their sleeves and getting things done," says Jackley.

"[Entrepreneur and scholar] Howard Stevenson says entrepreneurship is the pursuit of an opportunity without regard to resources you already have," she adds. "That's what I saw again and again in East Africa. They didn't wait to have the resources to launch something — they went ahead and did it themselves."

Dream as big as possible

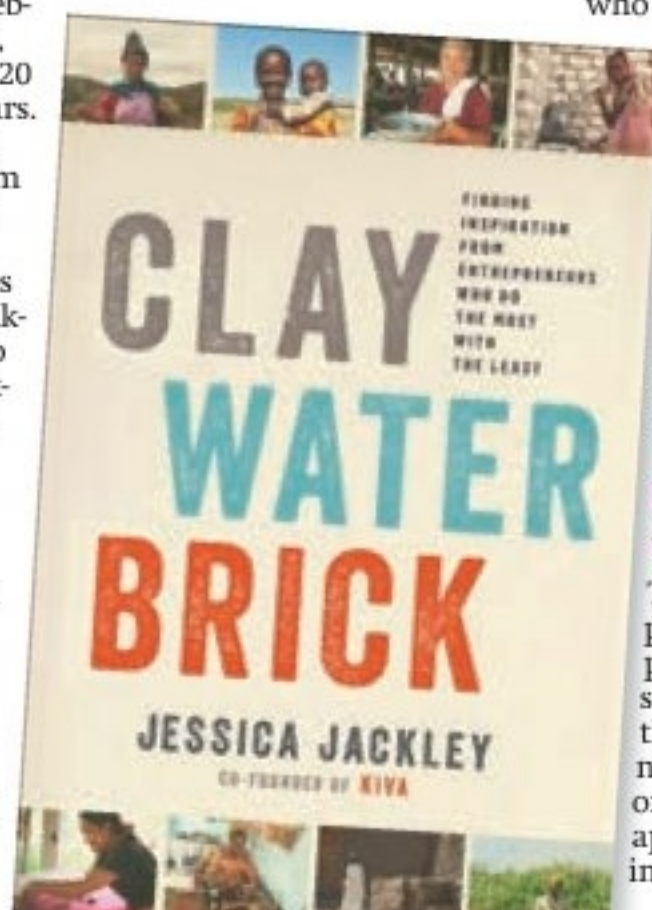
Most of us scale down our goals, managing expectations so we aren't disappointed. Yet, says Jackley, entrepreneurs aren't afraid to go big, even if it results in failure.

"It's easy to have daydreams and think, 'Maybe this will happen one day,'" says Jackley. "But there is so much that's possible — so much to do in the world. I really

Don't do it alone

One big misconception about entrepreneurs is that they can do everything alone. Indeed, Jackley says the earlier you involve your friends, your mentors and your peers in your project, the better off you'll be. "When you share your dreams with others, you allow them to own those dreams for themselves too," she says. "They'll say, 'Yeah I want to see that happen in the world as well.' Those people are good to have by your side in those moments where you get stuck — either in articulating your dreams, tackling a problem or getting funding. It's better to have people on your side before asking something specific of them."

didn't know how big one individual's actions could be until Kiva surpassed my wildest dreams. Now, I'm getting really serious about dreaming big."



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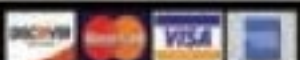
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Thinking of taking some
time away from the
books before heading
into college? Robin
Barton, editor of Lonely
Planet's "The Big Trip,"
says you're not alone.

"People are seeing gap
years not as an excuse
to party but as a part of
personal growth," Barton
says. "You can volunteer.
You can teach. You can
do all sorts of things. You
can simply travel and
work if that's what you
want to do."

But what to do with
all that time off? That's
where "The Big Trip"
comes in, with itinerar-
ies and ideas for a gap
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won't all be study. You'll
find time to explore."

Try Cactus Language,
which offers "language
holidays" like Language
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Italy, or OISE Language
Coaching, which features
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Another program, Art
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Barton also encour-
ages travelers to consider
the "festival circuit," and
he's not just talking Car-
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Festival in Turkey to

Not just for partying

Ninety percent of gap year-
goers said it helped them
become more mature while
93 percent said it helped
them improve their com-
munication skills. A 2014
study at Middlebury College
showed that students who
took a gap year actually did
better than their predicted
academic performance dur-
ing all four years of college.

Hong Kong's Dragon
Boat Festival — offer a
chance to "mix it up," he
says, and give travelers
a deeper glimpse into a
culture. But know that
finding accommodations
during festivities can be
tough (and expensive).

"Book as far ahead
as possible, before your
options have dwindled,"
advises Barton. "You
can also save money by
sharing rides and other
expenses."

Invest time in others

If you're scared to go
it totally alone, try an
organized volunteer pro-
gram. United Planet, for
example, has opportuni-
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experience and structure.

You can also volun-
teer with a nongovern-
mental organization,
a charity or through a

sending agency. These
require a longer com-
mitment and offer a
more immersive volun-
teering experience —
though you may receive
less support.

No matter what type
of volunteering you
choose, look for a pro-
gram with "transparent
financial structures and
minimal administra-
tion costs," say "The Big
Trip" authors. Start with
NGOs and tourist groups
with long track records.

Go with the flow

Still having trouble com-
mitting? That's OK. The
beauty of the gap year is
that you have the free-
dom to explore it all.

"Part of the pleasure
of the gap year is mix-
ing it up a bit and doing
different things. You can
go to Europe for two
months and save money
to spend the next three
months on a beach in
Thailand," Barton says.

Rather stick around?

Taking a gap year doesn't
necessarily mean you have
to travel the world either.
You can volunteer in your
own community, find a job or
internship in another state or
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The Internet is now expanding upon the steps first taken by the public education system. All of the world's information is — literally — in your pocket. There was a time when we didn't have enough information; now we have too much. It's important to figure out what information is legitimate, and how to build not just knowledge but systems for understanding the world.

Students and teachers struggled with this at first, but now they are thriving in it. And YouTube is providing the tools.

"Recreational mathematician" Vi Hart, for example, focuses on fascinating and surprising aspects of math on her YouTube channel, while Minute Physics explores mind-bending topics like quantum mechanics and

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gravity in ways that anyone can understand. Brady Haran, formerly at the BBC, has created several channels exploring chemistry, math and computer science. And CGP Grey distills complicated and often hugely misunderstood

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There are even channels tackling topics that are likely better taught outside of the social pressures of secondary school — like sex education — and that, I think, could have a hugely positive impact on the next generation.

My brother and I began making YouTube videos because it was a weird and fun hobby, but now most of our videos are educational. On SciShow, we discuss exciting discoveries in science today and in the past, with a focus on their impacts on our lives. Our channel Crash Course focuses on the needs of students and teachers in the U.S., teaching everything from World History to Ecology in a structured, course-like format for free.

Every school day, I get dozens of tweets, Snapchats, emails and Facebook messages from students and teachers telling me how our work is being used in schools across America and the whole world. This world of infinite information is empowering but also occasionally overwhelming. The tools to learn and thrive in this world are still adapting, but I'm so thrilled that YouTube has become such a powerful tool for education.



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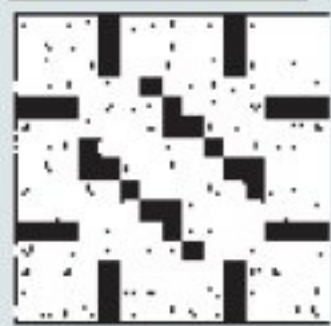
In Charleston, the U.S. flag and the state flag of South Carolina were lowered to half staff in respect for the shooting victims. But the Confederate flag continues to fly and is not even lowered to show some respect for the victims. The Confederate flag needs to be completely removed and sent to a museum before there is any further talk about forgiveness for the shooter for whom the Confederate flag was his treasured racist symbol. For forgiveness to be truly meaningful there needs to be repentance or a visible turning away from the attitudes and symbols that motivated the shooter.

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1. SURF'S UP AT SUPCO

All eyes are on the Supreme Court in anticipation of a massive ruling on Obama-care that could come any day.

If it goes against the White House, it could be a massive wipeout for the financial formula behind health care reform, sending the program into a "death spiral." You would think that would delight Republicans who have long opposed it, but there is deepening concern that millions of families could find themselves adrift and looking for someone to blame. Could get gnarly for the GOP.

2. HEAT WAVE

In the immediate aftermath of the horrific shootings in Charleston, some lawmakers were stepping



gingerly around the topic of guns, lest they be accused of unduly politicizing the tragedy. But you can expect talk on that topic to grow superheated now. This is a gimme for Democrats, who know they can come out strong for reform while never having to deliver, since new legislation stands virtually no chance of passing in large part because of Republican opposition. All the announced presidential contenders will no doubt be pressed on the issue, and Donald Trump ... oh heck, who cares what he does?

3. PASS THE SUNSCREEN

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on trade, security, human rights and more at the U.S.-China Strategic and Economic Dialogue. This will be a face-to-face meeting between representatives of the two biggest economies on the planet, and one of them stands accused of some nasty cyberhacking of late. Ahem ... China, do you have something you'd like to say about that? The U.S. says it won't be all lemonade by the pool, and to borrow from Buster Poindexter that means it could get "Hot, hot, hot!"

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Sudoku: Easy and hard

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How to play

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Horoscope

Cancer | June 21-July 22
Reduce, recycle and relax. If you deal with clutter, you will find it easier to move forward. Help your community by donating things you are no longer using to someone in need.

Leo | July 23-Aug. 22
Take advantage of any chance you get to join a cultural, music, theater or arts group. You will feel inspired, leading to new friendships and alliances.

Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Review your plans for the future. Make any changes necessary to get you closer to your goals. Learn new skills, practice positive thinking and move forward.

Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22
Not everyone will be honest with you. Keep your plans a secret until you have every detail in place. Exercise caution when traveling.

Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21
You will stand head and shoulders above any competition. Your leadership skills will bring greater recognition and respect. Someone you encounter along the way will offer helpful advice.

Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21
Pay no attention to critics. If you know in your heart that something is right, continue. You have the perspective needed to achieve your goals.

Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20
You are ready for a change, and a new partnership will prove to be interesting and prosperous. Joining an organization will give you a novel outlook. Love is in the stars.

Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18
Don't neglect your health. Minor ailments will escalate if they're not dealt with in a timely manner. Gradually increase the amount of exercise you are getting. Taking shortcuts will result in injury.

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Although you can charm your friends and neighbors, your family members will be immune to your cha-

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Check out job opportunities. Aim for a position that offers a challenge, and hone the skills required to reach your goal. Higher income is in the stars.

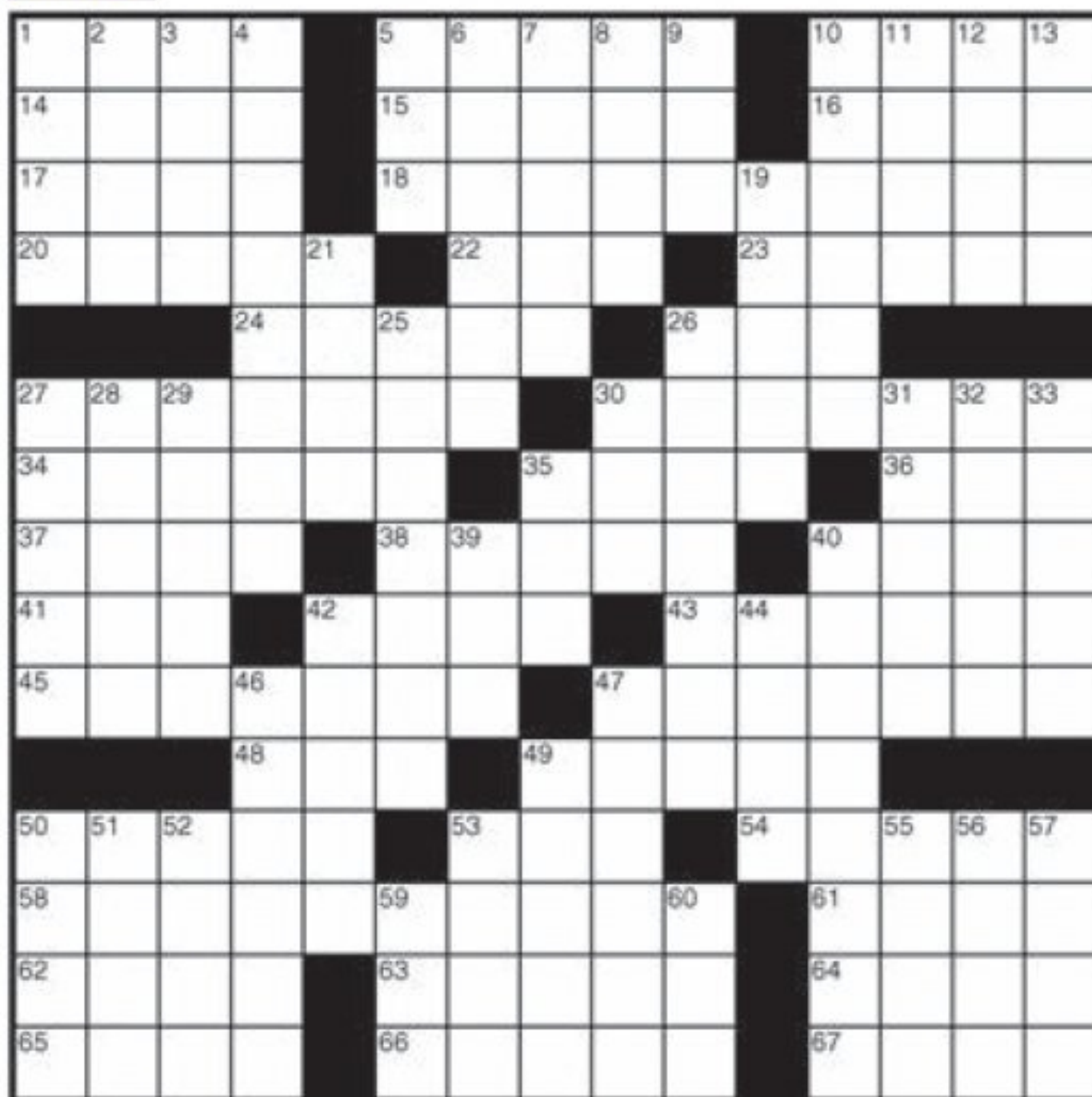
Taurus | April 21-May 21

Make plans to have fun with someone who makes you feel good. Travel to a local flea market. Children will add humor to your day.

Gemini | May 22-June 20
Deception is apparent. You can safeguard your reputation if you watch your back and work diligently to live up to your responsibilities.

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SPORTS

The opponent

Colombia just world No. 28

The United States expects Colombia to be competitive, but with the team just barely in the world's top 30, they should be able to take care of business. Colombia tied Mexico and upset France 2-0 (the most stunning result in group play). They also fell to England 2-1.

It gets real: USA women begin knockout round

World Cup. The U.S. women face elimination tonight, but also a winnable round-of-16 battle against Colombia.

Now it starts to get real for the U.S. women's national team at the 2015 World Cup in Canada as they have reached the round-of-16 (aka single elimination). On Monday the team faces Colombia (8 p.m., Fox Sports 1). The winner advances to take on China on June 30 while the loser is eliminated and goes home.

There is no way to tip-toe around the fact that a loss to Colombia would be a colossal failure for the United States. The U.S. (2-0-1) won Group D, which was unquestionably the



A full-strength Morgan is a big offensive boost for the U.S. / GETTY IMAGES

deepest while Colombia (1-1) squeaked in thanks to a third-place finish in Group F. Team USA is a heavy favorite. Even though they beat Nigeria 1-0 to wrap up group play on Tuesday, questions still linger about the Americans' uneven offensive attack.

"I'm happy with the way that we played with and without the ball," said U.S. head coach Jill Ellis. "We can attack with confidence if we have a good backline. It's a shame that we only scored one goal but we're very happy to finish at the top of a difficult group."

Something that American fans can feel confident about is the U.S. defense and goalkeeper Hope Solo, which have allowed just one goal (in the first match vs. Australia) in over 270 minutes of action.

Defender Julie Johnston was one of the more

unknown players on the 23-woman roster coming into the World Cup, but she has become one of their breakout stars, covering tons of area all over the field including a beautiful recovery run to quell a Nigerian breakaway attempt.

Abby Wambach and Alex Morgan were finally reunited in the starting lineup against Nigeria, with Wambach delivering the game-winning goal: a brilliant volley off a Megan Rapinoe corner kick in the dying seconds of the first half. It was Wambach's 14th goal all-time in the World Cup (tied for 2nd) and that could go a long way to getting her form back after she went scoreless vs. Australia and Sweden.

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Phillies' starting rotation a revolving door for pitchers

MLB. The Phillies have burned through 10 starting pitchers already, and it's not even July.

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If the Phillies were really a carnival sideshow (no, they're not) that might be the way they'd entice prospective pitchers. This weekend Philippe Aumont, the poster child for the disastrous 2010 Cliff Lee trade and a living reminder why trading established players for prospects is a risky proposition, tried to knock down the pins and win a kewpie doll. He was the emergency fill-in for Cole Hamels, who skipped his turn with slight groin strain he vows won't sideline him more than a start.

But the 26-year-old Aumont kept hitting the stuffed teddy bears on



Jerome Williams is just another injured Phillies pitcher, leaving the team desperate for starters. / GETTY IMAGES

the side instead, walking seven and surrendering six earned runs in just four innings. That's the most times anyone's said "Ball Four" since Jim Bouton wrote a book about it—or at least a journeyman Phillies pitcher named Paul Abbott walked nine in 2004.

"It was just a constant battle with myself," said a frustrated Aumont, who was designated for assign-

ment Saturday and not even around to witness left-hander Adam Morgan make his major league debut yesterday. "That's what it's been my whole career. Just me, myself and I out there battling. Nobody else. Because when I execute my pitches I get these guys out."

It's debatable if Aumont will ever get another chance with the Phils,

who've been running guys in and out all season with little success. Since starting the season with Hamels, Aaron Harang, David Buchanan, Jerome Williams and Sean O'Sullivan, they've used five more, Aumont and Morgan following Chad Billingsley, Dustin McGowan and recently signed Kevin Correia.

Meanwhile, stud pros-

By the numbers

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The Phillies' opposing batting average is the second worst in all of baseball (to the Rockies, who play in Coors Field).

pect Aaron Nola waits in the wings, with Ryne Sandberg admitting part of the hesitancy to bring him up is because they want to limit the amount of innings he pitches this year.

"Going forward, I need some starting pitching to help us out so our bullpen guys don't get abused," said Sandberg during a week where the Phillies were outscored 50-14 and even had to resort to using outfielder Jeff Francoeur for a couple of innings. "But I think there's something to that thing about young starting pitchers who don't have the innings from college and have to go a long stretch at this level. They can come here now and might have to be shut down when they get to their innings limit. There's a lot of strategy to that."

All of which means Nola likely will remain in the minors for at least a while longer, while the Phils play musical pitchers

with the current mix. That figure to change, though, should they finally trade Hamels and/or Harang.

"The way I look at it is they gave me an opportunity," said Aumont, who wants to go back to Lehigh Valley and keep plugging away assuming he clears waivers again. "They're the ones who called me up to the big leagues the first time. All my memories are with them."

Memories are about all Phillies fans have these days, with their team seemingly headed toward 100 losses. Memories of five straight NL East titles and of course, that one glorious 2008 World Championship season, memories of filling the ballpark night after night, and memories of the "Four Aces," (Roy Halladay, Lee, Roy Oswalt and Hamels to go with Joe Blanton), a pitching rotation for the ages.

A far cry from now.

Gentlemen, any one of you could be next. Just step right up and give it a shot. After all, what do you have to lose—except another ballgame.

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Despite numbers, Phillies' Harang having solid season

MLB. Aaron Harang's win-loss record is not reflective of the solid year he is having in Philadelphia.

Silver linings are few and far between for a futile Phillies team that is just 4-14 in June, entering Sunday's game against the St. Louis Cardinals. It's been so bad that Philippe Aumont was sent to the mound Friday night and the last remnant of the ill-fated Cliff Lee trade walked seven Redbirds, who pounded the hulking right-hander, who has been designated for assignment.

One of the few bright spots for the Phillies is another hulking right-hander, Aaron Harang. Despite a recent rough patch, Harang has a 3.41 ERA with



Harang, along with Cole Hamels, has become an anchor in the Phillies' rotation. / GETTY IMAGES

a 1.12 WHIP. Why was Harang so dominant in April and May?

"Because I didn't get much of the plate," Harang said. "That's the key for me when I pitch. I have to hit my spots and I hit them early but I haven't been so good at that lately.

If I make mistakes and catch too much of the plate, bad things can happen. But my location has been good for the most part this season."

Harang had a solid comeback season with the Braves in 2014 but drew little interest in the offsea-

son. It still puzzles Harang, who settled for a one-year \$5 million contract, why there wasn't more interest in him.

"I'm still kind of baffled by that," Harang said. "I pitched really well last year. You would think that I would have been more

Quoted

"We have some talent here. We can win and I believe we will win. I'm going to do my best to try and turn things around." Harang

in demand. Maybe I could have waited and received a two-year deal."

But Harang wanted to settle on a team and focus on baseball, not a potential multi-year contract.

"I just wanted to have my mind on baseball as early as possible," Harang said. "I have no regrets. I've pitched pretty well. I feel good and I love this organization. I have great teammates. This was the right move."

With July on the horizon, Harang realizes his tenure with the Phillies might be short since he is one of the Phillies few tradeable commodities.

"I'm aware of that but it's not something I'm thinking about," Harang said. "My focus is my next start."

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Phillies 9, Cardinals 2

Phillies offense comes alive, finally

The Phillies finally stepped out of their malaise on Sunday, walloping the Cardinals for nine runs on 13 hits in a much-needed 9-2 win on Father's Day.

Andres Blanco blasted a pinch-hit three-run homer while six others netted RBIs, including Cody Asche and Maikel Franco.

The offense also saw Franco and Ben Revere collect three-hit games.

After going a ridiculous 25 straight games without a winning decision for a starting pitcher, Adam Morgan won in his major-league debut (filling in for the injured Jerome Williams). Morgan had gone 0-6 in 13 starts at Triple-A.

He lasted more than five strong innings before the bullpen hung on to the ever-expanding lead.

Interleague play is next on the docket for the Phillies, who hope their offensive success can continue in Yankee Stadium as the Phillies head to the Bronx for a three game set against the Yankees.

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Which Eagles have the most to lose, gain in 2015 season?

The Eagles have shown that no one is safe. However, there are five players currently on the roster with expiring contracts for whom the 2015 season takes a particular importance. **LUKE MILLER**

In the NFL, and particularly in Philadelphia, it seems no one's job is ever safe, but perhaps no one feels more at risk than players in the final year of their contracts. Whether they haven't been extended because of simple pragmatism, or the team just doesn't view them as part of the future, it's not a comfortable position to be in.

Eagles fans saw Jeremy Maclin bet on himself and sign a one-year deal in 2014, and it worked out to his benefit when he stayed healthy and signed a significantly better deal this offseason than he could have garnered in 2014.

Here are some of the Eagles in the final year of their deal who have the most to gain — or lose — based on their play in 2015.

Sam Bradford

Bradford came into the league during the final draft where rookies could receive massive contracts and, as the first overall pick of that draft, is in the final year of a \$78 million dollar deal that will pay him almost \$4 million more than anyone else on the Eagles this season.

Despite the praise levied on Bradford by the Eagles' staff, it seems clear they plan to make him earn an extension with his play on the field. Since it's been a year and a half since Bradford was healthy enough to make a play on the field, it's hard to blame them.

A lot has been said about the quality of player that surrounded



Bradford is on track to be healthy at training camp. / ALL PHOTOS GETTY

Bradford in St. Louis, but if he wants to keep the salary he's used to, or approach the astronomical deals signed by other quarterbacks around the

league, you'd think he will have to improve on numbers like his career completion percentage (58.6) and QB rating (79.3.)

Mychal Kendricks

Kendricks is also entering the final year of his rookie contract, but it could be the other teams around the league that he has to impress this season. He has a couple things working against him on the Eagles, none of which has very much to do with his play on the field.

First, he plays at a suddenly crowded position. The Eagles acquired Kiko Alonso from Buffalo and extended DeMeco Ryans, then spent a third-round draft pick on Texas' Jordan Hicks. If Kendricks plays at the level he has during his first three years in the league, the money required to keep him would mean a huge



investment.

Secondly, whether it's his small size (5-foot-11) for the position or the fact that he is a holdover from the Andy Reid/Howie Roseman regime, Kendricks doesn't appear to have a solid place in Chip Kelly's plan. Praise from Kelly has, similarly to comments about now departed quarterback Nick Foles, been tempered with qualifiers like, "When he was healthy ..." and "When he played ..."

Walter Thurmond

Thurmond joined the Eagles as a talented nickel back with an apparent complete inability to stay healthy. He has not played a full season since his junior year at Oregon, in 2008. Since signing, he has become the early favorite to start opposite Malcolm Jenkins at safety. Thurmond is in

a similar position to last season, when he signed a one year, \$3 million deal with the Giants and wound up missing the remainder of the season after suffering an injury in the second game. Before that, he'd won a Super Bowl with the Seahawks and established a rapport working in that secondary with Maxwell. He signed another one-year contract for similar money with the Eagles this year.

Vinny Curry

Curry is another holdover from the 2012 draft like Brandon Boykin and Kendricks. His problems with the current regime though, have always been more of a scheme fit. A relic of the Eagles' days running a 4-3 defense, which he fit very nicely in as a defensive end, Curry has remained productive despite only playing about a third of the snaps for the team in their new 3-4.

He had nine sacks in that limited playing time last season, and if Curry again puts up great production in few opportunities, it seems hard to imagine that some team desperate for pass rush help will come his way with more money and



more playing time than the Eagles can offer.

Edge rushers are a big commodity in the NFL right now, and a productive 2015 could pave Curry's path to a huge payday in 2016, although maybe not with Philadelphia.

"Whatever comes my way now is going to come," Curry said at minicamp last week. "At the end of the day I am just going to give it all I got and do what I do."

Brandon Boykin

Boykin's case is in several ways similar to Kendricks'. They are rookies from the same class, acquisitions of Reid and Roseman. They are both considered short (Boykins is 5-foot-10) for their position. Boykin has not however, missed a single game for the Eagles since entering the league in 2012.

Despite that, Boykin still appears to be a player that may be valued more by the rest of the NFL than by the team that he's on, which seems prepared to play him at slot corner again this season. Boykins play as the nickel back has been

exceptional, most notably when he intercepted six passes in 2013, including one against Dallas in the season finale that sent the Eagles into the playoffs.

But it still hasn't gotten him a shot at playing outside, despite the Eagles' significant struggles at the position. Late last season when Bradley Fletcher and Cary Williams were performing poorly enough to no longer be members of the team, they still took the field every down ahead of Boykin.

Nothing appears to have changed this offseason as Nolan Carroll, also relegated to backup duty behind Fletcher and Williams last season, is the early starter at outside cornerback.

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